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## LA REATA

### Yearbook Staff Plans Snap Contest

Beginning next Monday, October 7, the La Reata will sponsor a snapshot contest. Everyone in school is eligible to take pictures of activities, personalities, or other aspects of college life and to submit them for competition.

The prints must be turned in to George Martin, contest editor, in room 25 before noon on Friday of each week. The winner of the week's contest will be announced by the next Wednesday noon and he or she will receive a 5"x7" enlargement of any one picture. At the end of five weeks, the various weekly winners will compete for a grand prize.

All prints submitted must be glossy, and, when entered, will become the property of La Reata. As many sets as desirable may be turned in, and each set will be judged separately.

This snapshot contest will offer practice for amateurs and camera enthusiasts alike, besides providing a way to get friends' pictures in the S.J.C. yearbook. Every student who has a camera and a flair for saying, "Watch the birdie" is encouraged to enter the contest, compete for the prizes, and help make La Reata snaps representative of the whole student body.

### SKI CLUB OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

"Perhaps a lot of students don't know that the Ski Club is open to their membership and are therefore missing a lot of fun," declared Dave Gibbs, club president. It is to be understood that membership is available to all students of the jaysee and also to acceptable outsiders. Petitions can be made to Mr. Herbert J. Langdon, faculty advisor.

Even if a student has never skied before, he will be welcomed into the Ski Club. Skis can be rented or purchased for a very low price. Initiation and membership fees are returned to members in the form of trips. All those who are interested in joining the club should contact either Mr. Langdon or Gibbs, who will furnish the details of membership and activities.

### PEP RALLY HELD ON FRONT STEPS

The initial pep rally of the year was held on the steps of the Junior College last Friday, during X period. Approximately 350 school-spirited students attended the festivities. The rally which preceded the San Jose game was to arouse, in the students, some spirit to carry to the game. It did!

The program started off with the National Anthem, followed by a salute to the flag. The rally then got fully under way by singing "God Bless America" with the Junior College band accompanying. The six sophomores and seven freshmen who compose the rally committee were in charge of the rally.

Jerry Mullen, head yell leader and his assistants then led the students in spirited yells and songs.

### Rally Group Makes Debut

For the first time in the history of Salinas Junior College, a rally committee has been organized to help boost school spirit.

The duties of this committee are to plan stunts and talks by the coaches and players for rallies, rope off the rooting section, plan seating arrangement, keep order, prepare the card stunts to be shown during the game and welcome the visiting teams.

There is an equal number of sophomores and freshmen on the committee so that next year there will be some experienced members in the group.

Rally caps are to be given to the committee so that they may be distinguished from the other students. The caps which have been ordered for the group are maroon and gold.

With more spirit shown by the rooting section at last week's game than the first game, the rally committee, which went into action for the first time last Friday, hopes to put the Salinas Junior College rooting section on an equal basis with that of any other junior college. Each student is asked to do his part toward fulfillment of this goal.

The members of the committee are, sophomores: Ed Brock, temporary director of the group; Pete Briggs, Fred Larsen, and Joe Hyatt. Freshmen in the group are Tom Kerr, George Andrus, Lester Kaplan, Jim Ring, Frank Freeman, Ray Houx, and Jim Shelton.

### BOROUGH TALKS TO MASON'S

"The Constitution Today" was an address presented last week to the local Masonic lodge by Mr. B. L. Borough, S.J.C. instructor.

This high praised address was also printed in the Salinas Index-Journal and the Morning Post.

Borough will again present his speech at the Old Settlers Reunion to be held at Greenfield, California on October 2.

### LA REATA SKATE USUAL SUCCESS

The second La Reata Skate of the season screamed into a huge success last Wednesday night at the Monterey Rollerdrome. The parties are held every few weeks to raise money for the school annual, "La Reata."

Over 100 students witnessed Jerry Heinrich and Jack Kennedy win the races in their respective groups. There were boxes of candy for the winners.

The next skate will probably be held in about two weeks.

### AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL STARTS

Mr. Langdon, professor of aviation, announces that the ground training program is well under way, and that actual flying will start about October 15.

The quota of 20 members is filled up, with one woman student included in the group.

### FROSH DIG MUD HOLE; BLOCK "S" INSPECTING

Freshmen were literally digging their own grave this week as they dropped their books to grab picks and shovels, and toil in the mud hole.

With an average of seven bosses to every frosh laborer, the lowerclassmen dug the hole to the required dimensions of six by ten by eight, in record time.

Under the supervision of the block "S" club, all S.J.C. men students guilty of the felony of shaving, will be tossed to their doom in the inky depths of the mud hole. According to reports issued from block "S" members, all freshmen who refused to labor on the hole as well as those failing to wear frosh dinks will also meet their doom in the treacherous pool.

The highlight of the 1940 "mud hole season" will occur on Oct. 18, the date of Men's Field day, when a tug-o'-war will be held over the hole, with the losing team plunging into the still, black waters.

The games and contests will take place from 1 to 6 o'clock. Contestants for the team contests will be chosen from the Freshman and Sophomore classes respectively.

From 6 'til 8 o'clock on the same evening, the Men's Club Supper will be held in the gymnasium. All students are invited.

### Annual Field

### Day Soon

The Men's Club will sponsor their Annual Field Day and Supper on October 18. The day will also climax the end of the three weeks' Whiskerino contest.

Al Moore and Gordon Brown are co-chairmen of the day's program of special events which will include boxing, tug-o'-war, wrestling, pole climbing, wheelbarrow racing, sack racing and other activities.

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By ELIZABETH PRIDDY

At last the long awaited and much talked about Whiskerino has come and is now in its fifth day of progress. Most of the boys seem to have achieved much in their spinach growing contest, considering the short length of time that has passed. Still others seem unable to cultivate the fuzz as yet, but may show promise in due course of time. According to Gordon Brown and other Block "S" members, those men (?) who cannot show evidence of raising a beard within a reasonable length of time will be punished as Class B violators. Punishment for these unfortunate will be a shower of perfume. This belated warning is therefore given to all men students of Salinas Junior College. Those who choose to keep their dates with a well shaven face must also prepare to meet the consequences as enforced by the Block "S", namely, a nice dirty swim in the mud hole.

### RIBBONS SPROUT

In a return to the fashions of their childhood, Salinas Junior College girls started their part of the initiation period on Monday, with considerably more flourish than the boys. It takes at least three days to work up a good stubble, but considerably less than an hour to whip up something pretty frightening in the way of a hair ribbon. That all this frivolity has its grimmer side was evidenced in a statement made by Jean Ansberry, chairman of the Upsilon Gamma Chi vigilance committee. "It is true," she said in part, "that we have been lenient in the early part of the week with those individuals too cynical to participate in school affairs. But, if warnings personal and postural go unheeded STEPS will be taken."

It has been decided that fit punishment for non-adorned would be increased decoration. Delinquents will be notified, then taken to a convenient place where their hairdos will be rearranged with rag curlers. These they will be required to wear until a suitable ribbon can be provided.

The question of the required ribbon width, the committee feels, also needs clarifying. All BOWS MUST BE THREE INCHES OR OVER. The difference, it was further revealed, cannot be made up by the overlapping of several narrower ribbons and flowers are also unacceptable. It is predicted, from usually reliable sources, that Jean Ansberry, Jane Wilder, Dorothy Bastedo, Janice Burch, (Continued on Page 2)

### AMYX WELCOMES NEW ADDITION

Mr. Leon Amyx, junior college art instructor, has a new addition to the family. His wife gave birth to a baby boy at the Park Lane Hospital Tuesday afternoon, and according to the proud father, the newcomer weighed "somewhere under seven pounds."

Six pounds, six ounces, Mr. Amyx thought, but wasn't sure.

The members of Art History and Art Appreciation classes had tests scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and received the news joyously as the exams were postponed because of the event.

### TRACK STAR KNOWS NOW

It was last Monday that one of our promising track stars was accosted by Mr. Eris and was asked how he liked the game. "Fine," he replied, "but I have a confession to make to you. Last Friday night when the lights were out just before the game, I sneaked over the fence, due to the lack of 50 cents for admission. It was only after the game had ended did I discover that all I needed to get in was my student body card, which I had in my pocket all the time." The track team has a very promising season in view.

### SOPHS! MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR PICTURES

Prospective graduates should, if they have not already done so, make appointments with the office secretary to have their La Reata sophomore pictures taken.

This year's pictures are being taken at the Jeffery Studio, 353 Main street, Salinas. Girls wear white rayon shirts open at the neck. Sizes 34 and 38 are at the studio to be used by anyone who doesn't own the required garment. Boys wear white shirts, ties, and sport jackets.

A deposit of \$1.50 must be made at the time the picture is taken. Proofs must be returned within eight days, and pictures may be purchased for seventy cents each or \$6.87 a dozen.

### CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 4: Football game with Porterville at Porterville.  
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Junior Soroptimists Club meeting.  
Friday, Oct. 11: Dramatics club is to put on a variety show X period in the Little Theater.  
Friday, Oct. 11: Football game with Stockton at the High School stadium.  
Friday, Oct. 11: Rainbow Club to give a dance after game.



## OPENING CHORUS

Hi George . . . if anybody wants to know what I want for Christmas it's a straightjacket . . . I mean revamping a feature page is no fun, especially when you have an editor and a few blood-thirsty columnists to please. Y' see, it was like this: the Ed was still growling over last week's Page Three when he cried, like the Queen, "What we need is a feature page that's different . . . something streamlined . . . and no more of that grammar school stuff! . . ."

Well, dear Ed, I took thy challenge up, and here are the results. For not only have we changed the page arrangement and the head, but we have also adopted a new policy for conducting various columns. We are, for instance, going to have more columns featuring names—said names being in big enough print so's you won't have to haul out the old bifocals to see your own moniker. Also, we are, going to make these so-called "name" columns longer—and all the better to see you in, my child. Maybe you like the present titles; if so, we'll keep 'em; if you don't, come past Battery office and give us a suggestion or two on them. We'd appreciate it.

Well, I won't keep you any longer, as I know you are all slaphappily waiting to see who's IN this week, hoping all the while it may be you . . . and if you'll excuse me for the moment, he begs, I will do samee.

## RHYTHM SECTION

From time to time you have heard opinions expressed concerning favorite tunes and orchestras. Well, believe it or no, musicians also have favorites in this field. Most musicians select an outfit and an instrumentalist setting up within themselves the style of that particular band or individual as an ideal. Inquiries regarding this have ended up with one band being far in the lead. That band is COUNT BASIE'S. The reason for this overwhelming choice is simple enough to understand.

To begin with, Basie's crew is superior to other colored bands with its rich, relaxed music. Another thing is his truly great rhythm section recognized as the best in the country today. The section comes into its own in "Every Tub" and "Time Out," two of the best sides ever cut by the Count. The Count of Basie personally enjoys the enviable reputation as one of the most brilliant and versatile pianists of the Jazz Era. The nearest approach to his subtleness on the keyboards is to be found in EARL "FATHER" HINES, but the latter does not produce the dynamic results attained by the Count.

As to the influence of the orchestra it will be well to remember that it was with a dilute form of Basie that BENNY GOODMAN rose to fame in 1937. A year later ARTIE SHAW succeeded him with a dilute form of Basie. Today neither band exists but the influence is still present and being adhered to by the "Great White Hope" of Jazz, CHARLIE BARNET.

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### NAMES

"Cherchez la femme, and the male too!" was the shout that rang across the oscillating air waves like a tocsin. With a speed equalled only by the "Express Limited," I snatched up a sheaf of paper and my Ticonderoga and left amid shouts of encouragement from my compatriots.

MARY "MICK" RILEY was standing beside the chemistry room door. Rushing up to her I asked with tongue in cheek, "Are you ah-waiting for er-someone?" "Yes," she replied with a calmness that made my blood boil, "Mr. McCallum." Dropping the subject very rapidly, I said "I hear you won something at the Monterey fair." "You 'misunderheard'" she corrected, tearing out three pages of her chemistry book in uncontrolled nervousness, "it wasn't I who won the prizes, it was my horse and two calves. Nobody entered me in anything."

Without even stopping to look back, I took refuge in a supposedly empty room. There, squinting into a microscope with cross-eyed eagerness, was a Monterey man by the name of GEORGE TANAKA. "What?" I inquired, "are you doing?" "I'm looking at a Lepidoptera. I have watched it through complete metamorphosis," he answered. "Oh," I said, wondering what the dickens a Lepidoptera was, and if metamorphosis was contagious. "What kind is it?" "Well, although I'm a somewhat inexperienced entomologist, I would say that it is a Swallowtail," he announced. "It's a nice trick if it can do it," I admitted, backing out of the door, with my bowie knife poised, ready to exterminate anything that might come my way.

Assuming my fiercest attitude and tone I swaggered around a corner and ran smack into a shock of auburn hair by the name of ZOE LITTLEFIELD. "Now listen, babe," I snarled, "I don't want no back talk, see? Just gimme straight answers. Didja er didja not go to th' Cal-Michigan game?" "Yeah," she yips back without a moment's hesitation, "so what?" "I-I just wanted to know, that's all," I gulped. Then, "Pardon me, Miss Littlefield, but didn't you just receive employment?" "No, but I've got a job," she sneered, "I'm a not-so-private secretary for a real estate firm." "Ah, office wife," I murmured. "No," she again corrected, "office husband, my boss is a woman."

Well, kiddies that's the gist of life, and if you'll gist (author's note: Hal) wait until next week you'll hear more of my struggles through the jungles of human mentalities.

Toodlepip!

### ELECTION BETS

As oft accompanies presidential elections, curious and humorous bets are made on the outcome of the final results, and here is S.J.C.'s latest on the Roosevelt-Willkie race: Jim Emerson, ardent Willkie booster, will personally roll a small peanut down the main hall next November, if his choice loses the race; and "Mac" McDougall, school custodian, will do the same if the results are vice-versa.

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### EYE SPY

By THREE BLIND MICE

Being that you all know what the Queen cried, we'll get right down to the juiciest gossip of the season . . . The Rainbow dance in Watsonville was a wonderful occasion for our local swains to show their versatility. There we saw WALTER COCKROFT with his high school dream job; WALLACE HUTTON adorned with the most infectious giggle, IDA-ZELLE CROSS, and CLARENCE "ZING" squiring Watsonville's tall, blonde PHILLIS FITZSIMMONS . . .

"What's his name?" cried the Queen, MARTHA HOOLEY, when she considered introducing her escort of the Spartan Frosh eleven to a friend. She'd do well to find out his moniker before getting too involved . . . The same goes for GRETCHEN THILO, Saturday night . . . Who's the Oakland flash been going down the corridor making calf eyes at a certain blond equestrienne? . . . P. S. He's learning to chew tobacco, too . . . Friday was the day on which VIRGINIA KIRBY told WILLARD BRANSON of a dream . . . she said she dreamed that Willard knew she had no date for the Victory dance last Friday so he asked her. After hearing this dream well, what could Willard do?

There certainly are a large number of good heads in this institution. GEORGE LAWTON, Gilroy football understudy, is the riot who always pulls left in a Paul Reverse and gets it . . . in the end? . . . then there's DALE SMITH, who has a super personality and is so much fun . . . We notice REX WELKER devoting much of his time to a comely blonde co-ed. Rod is a good influence—yes, Rex?

"Nothing like the letters from Stanford," cried ED PETERMAN . . . 'course we all know he means Phyllis, the doll . . . Poor NANCY PYLE leads a hectic life. Between JACK "STINKY" CORNETT making eyes at her in class and KEITH ALDER keeping her very interested on the bus after last Friday's dance, she hardly finds time to twirl her baton . . . Then there's the case of the devastating blonde from Monterey who has changed her attentions from EVAN HUSHBECK to a Mr. V. Why doesn't she give the fellows who really admire her a chance? . . . Course there's nothing like trying to watch a football game with one eye and a tweed coat with the

other . . . An art, if one can master it, and RAMELLE CHESTER can.

Spied at the Exposition closing day: AZALEA YAEGER and MARGARET HOLMAN, both looking well-fatigued; DON HUNTER, respondent in J. C. attire; MEL MADERA without a nickelodeon; BOB LITTLEFIELD and TOM BROWN, who spent the entire week-end in the city . . . ask them what they did Saturday night, cried the Queen!

JEAN HULL was dancing with a beautiful man Friday night. He must be from San Jose. Anyway, he saw that she got to her bus safely afterwards . . . Ask a man from Portland about DORIS TAVERNETTI. You'll find him in the Coffee Shop most of the time, behind the counter . . . So JEAN McTAVISH went to the game and sat right beside her dream man. Selfish of her not to let us in on her discovery, cries the Queen!!!

The world may change but SALVATORE PINOLA and JEAN MORTON evidently don't . . . Saturday night at the Monterey County Fair: MISS OTTER was escorted by HAROLD HILLMAN; EUGENE KAPLAN got stuck trying to race in those little cars, while MORRY FERGUSON looked on aglee . . . And who broke the popcorn machine? JOHN de LORIMER and BILL ZEIGLER don't remember . . . MARY RILEY of the Lincoln Zephyr and LYLE HENDERSON of Carmel Valley were a daily-and-nightly feature at the Fair.

Well, the Skating Party was a huge success. GIN BANTA and JACK KENNEDY were very much in evidence, especially the latter. BETTE CASEY and Campus Romeo No. 1, BILL CAVALLI are the envy of more than one coy cutie . . . JIM THOBURN of San Jose State didn't get a chance to see his frosh team play, but he did take time to swoon at the charms of lovely JEANNE METCALF, formerly of L.A. and now featured at our college . . . Ha!! ED KEELY was the first victim of our mud hole . . . VAN EPPS is the little charmer who always sits beside JEAN STANLEY on the bus. Wouldn't you call it love in the lettuce fields?

And now we must take it on the lam, cries the Queen!!! Until next week, see if you can find out that joke about the streamlined train and the windshield wiper . . . Aloha Oe Oi Oi Oi . . .

### WITZKRIEG

W. DeMars: "Big Fight."

Al Moore: "Where?"

W. DeMars: "Down by the lake, the waves are beating up on the shore."

Hubby: "One with a small bill."

A word to the wife is insufficient.

Bob Voris: "I was in a Jam last night."

Gerry Heinrich: "Tell me about it, but don't spread it on too thick."

Bill Leonard: "I'll take my hat off to you oyster eaters. It was all I could do to eat three last night."

Monico Arroyo: "Weren't they fresh? What did they look like when you opened them?"

Bill Leonard: "Oh, do you have to open them?"

### STUDENTS!

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## WOMAN IN THE HALL

This week the Woman in the Hall has decided to pry into the private affairs of her "Brother Rats" and "Sister Mice" by asking the questions, "What is your Pet Peeve?" and "What is your Favorite Saying?" Here y're:

**FLORENCE SNOW**, from Massachusetts: Snobbish Students: Oh, cut it out!

**CLARE FORD**: Impolite boys and anything sarcastic; Oh Gad! Oh Golly!

**MANUEL GRANISH**: Feminine Lulls; Yipe! Egor get the four!

**TED MARBLE**: Feminine Wolves; Blast Ya!

**MARGE MARTIN**: Sophomore men; Ain't that swell!

**GALYN HAMMOND**: Girls who, when expecting their dates, fall asleep and aren't ready to go when the fellow comes after them; What'll we do now!

**LOIS BERTORELLI**: Questions about MY football; Oh H—!

**DON SULLIVAN**: Not enough sleep; It's a good deal!

**ELYSE BARTENSTEIN**: Not enough food; My, My, she says —!

**BILL LEONARD**: Girls without cars and credit cards; CENSORED!!

**IDAZELLE GROSS**: To be called Shorty; Ain't it gruesome!

**MONICO "CASANOVA" ARROYO**: To be called Casanova; That's a nice looking job—Loan me two-bits til N.Y.A. comes in!

**ADDIE COLETTA**: Boys with a stupid sense of humor; Piddle-doo! Egad!

**YVONNE SULLIVAN**: Snooty people; Hello there!

**HERB SCHIRO**: Not enough food; Ain'tcha!

**DORIS CHAVOYA**: Girls who wear clothes that don't match—like a plaid skirt and a striped jacket; Oh, for Goodness sakes!

**BILL PATTERSON**: Conceited people; Gee Whiz!!

## Battery Of Fashions

By CONNIE

You loyal readers of Mademoiselle have no doubt realized the prominence that leather has taken this fall. The smart young thing is flashing everything from rawhide thongs (shoestrings to you) to leather purses and calots. Cut your own buttons out of leather—any size or shape—don't overlook natural leather belts—Instead of tying your kerchief in a knot, go western and use a leather slide. Those palomino moccasins worn by Kay Hamm have taken the spotlight and are fast becoming a favorite footnote with school girls.

Campus cuties are abandoning dinks for bows—and what a chance to express your moods. This is one time you can let common sense fly with the winds and be downright flamboyant.

Tie your curls up in back with a perky plaid—and don't stop at three inches—completely cover the back of your head if you can get away with it! And you can—no one will object.

Are you handy with the needle? Then embroider your monogram on everything! Get a russet shade of thread and weave your initials into your beige slip-over.

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SCENE I

By Overhulse



## Salinas Larrups San Jose 33-0; Turner, Chappell Star, Keep Us Undefeated

By AL PEREZ

Laying it on the San Jose Spartan Babes to the tune of a 33-0 shellacking, the Salinas Junior College Panthers remained among the undefeated, untied, and unscorched upon teams in the nation last Friday night, and also kept their undefeated record at home over a period of three years intact. Never given a chance to do much with the football, the Spartans found themselves on the short end of a seven to nothing score after Manny Chappell had run the opening kickoff seventy-two yards to a touchdown. Chappell converted on a buck over center. Score, 7-0.

### Salinas Rolls For Yardage

Salinas paraded all over the field for a total of 282 yards, meanwhile holding the San Jose State backs to 69 yards gained and only three first downs. The Panthers garnered fourteen first downs. The only player who showed any success at all in making yardage through the Salinas forward wall was George Morasci, fullback from King City.

### Turner, Lewis Star

A dazzling collection of Salinas backs flashed through the Spartan line for an average of four and a half yards a play. Charlie Lewis and Laverne Turner each rambled forty-four yards to lead the offensive.

In the driver's seat after the first minute because of Chappell's electrifying run, Salinas waited until the middle of the second quarter to cross the pay-off stripe for the second time. Ham Murphy set up the touchdown when he broke through to block a punt and recovered the rolling ball on the San Jose 25 yard line. Turner, from the left half position went four yards to the 21. Then "Dynamite" Chappell powered nine yards over tackle down to the twelve. A penalty for offside set Salinas back to the seventeen, but undaunted, Turner spotted Houser in the clear in the center of the Spartan secondary and let fly with a beautiful pass which resulted in the second touchdown.

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Willard Branson dropped back from his guard position to boot the conversion. Score, Salinas 14, San Jose 0.

### Chappell Scores Easily

Several minutes later, Turner intercepted a Frosh pass on his own thirty and went back eighteen yards to the forty-eight. From there it was Turner for seven and then for eleven more to the San Jose thirty-five. Five yards on State for too many times out put the pigskin on the thirty. Houser, on a reverse went nine yards to the twenty-one. Turner scampered nine more to the twelve and on the next play, Chappell, on a quick opening hole in the center of the line, crossed the last line without a hand being laid on him. Conversion attempt by Houser was wide. Score, Panthers 20, State 0.

### 3 Ring Circus at Half Time

The half ended after the kick-off and the Panthers left the stage in the able hands of the Jaysee marching band, the thrilling drum majorette corps, and G. Darwin Peavy's advanced tumbling class, who presented a three ring circus in the middle of the field for the entertainment of the capacity crowd who thronged the Lettuce Bowl that night.

### Third Quarter Scoreless

The third quarter found both teams battling back and forth between the white lines but it was unproductive of any score by either side. Three minutes before the end of the game with the score still at twenty to nothing, the dormant Salinas offensive erupted for the two final touchdowns a la Notre Dame.

Taking the ball on their own 40 after a Spartan punt, Salinas roared down to within eighteen yards of a score but a costly fumble stopped the drive momentarily. Two plays later with Bill Leonard at the helm, the Panthers went all the way on four plays. Leonard went seven and then passed to end Juhl for a first down on the State twenty-four. Glue-fingered Carl Olsen made a spectacular catch of Leonard's next toss on the ten

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## SPORTS COMMENT

By BILL RYDER

With another victim tucked safely away under their belts, the Panthers are out tonight to tear the Porterville outfit apart and see what makes them tick.

Although in last Friday's game with San Jose the Salinas squad completed eight out of twelve passes for considerable gains and the much sought for points, the statistics show that they garnered some 280 yards from scrimmage. The backs, as a whole, averaged 4.3 yards per play, a fact in itself which should serve enough warning to their future opponents.

The individual averages reveal that Bill Leonard, first string halfback for the Panthers, leads the pack with eight yards for each try. The rest of the team follow closely behind, being very even and closely bunched in their attempts. The rest of the backfield's averages are as follows for the one game: Houser, 5.2; Chappell, 5.3; Kennedy, 4.9; Turner, 4.6; Lewis, 4.2; Sikes, 4.5;

and ran the rest of the way for six points. Conversion failed. Score, Panthers 26, State 0.

Wasting no time, Curtis Sikes, Livermore flash, intercepted a desperate San Jose aerial attempt deep in their own territory but Salinas failed to follow up its advantage when it fumbled.

### Verhines Sets Up Final Score

Opportunist to the end, Salinas guard, Clarence Verhines second guessed the San Jose quarterback, snagged the enemy's pass out of the ozone and lateraled to Bill Patterson, quarterback, who sped over the charmed stripe to chalk up the Panthers' sixth and last touchdown. The conversion try was good. Score, Salinas 33, State 0. The final gun sounded seconds later.

Outstanding for San Jose were George Morasci, fullback; Buzz Perego, halfback, who got away some beautiful kicks, and Charlie Marshall, former Salinas player, center, who played a whale of a game backing up the line.

### Entire Panther Squad Brilliant

For Salinas, everyone played brilliantly, but those who were standouts were Turner, who sparked two touchdown drives, Chappell who scored two touchdowns and worked a heady game at quarter, Ham Murphy, who blocked a Spartan kick and otherwise made it his business to make life miserable for the San Jose backs, and Walt Trotter, who was a thorn in the side of San Jose all night with his tackling and blocking.

If Friday night's performance is any indication, this new standard bearer of the Panther football destinies will be a very tough critter to handle in the coming conference campaigns. Spirit is a great asset to any ball club. The Panthers have it in great doses. Class plays an important part in shaping the success of any aspiring eleven. The Panthers have class and plenty of it. The fundamentals, many argue, make or break a football team. If this is the case, the Panthers are in, for their blocking, tackling, and running assignments have improved greatly.

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## Panthers Favorites Over Porterville Tonight

### WHAT'S DOING IN OTHER J. C.'s

The Salinas junior college Panthers, content after hurdling their first two barriers successfully with overwhelming wins of 38-0 and 33-0, travel to Porterville where they will encounter the junior college team tonight.

Expressing satisfaction with all departments of the team, Coaches "Bud" Winter and Ed Adams hope to make tonight's game three in a row.

Last year, under the lights in the "Lettuce Bowl," Salinas found Porterville to be a comparatively easy but unwilling victim and amassed a score of 33-0. This year both teams boast a large improvement over the showings of their former teams and expect to place a more potent eleven on the gridiron. Porterville, however, has played only one game, losing to San Luis Jaysee 18-0.

Thus far in the season, Salinas is making itself an outstanding contender for the honors that it received last year for being the highest scoring junior college team in the United States. Tonight, they hope to make a larger threat and to increase their chances at the expense of the Porterville outfit.

The starting line-up for the game is as yet undetermined because of the remarkable performances turned in by all the players last week. The backfield spots are wide open with one person just as capable of filling one as another. Four will have to be chosen from the most likely contenders; Leonard, Turner, Houser, Chappell, Shiro, Kennedy, Mack, and Cornett. In the line it's every man for himself. At the flanks, Ham Murphy, Mike Stewart, and Carl Olsen will make their bid. The tackles find three men fighting it out; Walt Trotter, Don Hunter, and Ed Keeley. The biggest battle will be at the guard position. Clarence Verhines, Willard Branson, and Monica Arroyo are doing the fighting. Another battle royal is due when Dick Voris challenges the supremacy of Gordon Brown at the pivot position.

**Panthers Show Form**

Other schools already fear their meeting with the Salinas Panthers, for in two games this season the locals have run up a total of 71 points to 0 for the opposition. The Santa Maria Bulldogs and San Jose State Frosh were the victims.

### SCENE II

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